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This, the eighth Congressional district in the State, has been honored by the readjusters. In their apportionment of the State's Congres sional representation, they have declared to the world that the Alexandria district is an honest debt-paging distrier, that its people do not believe that what is morally wrong can be policically right, that the district is joined to its honest idol, and that as all attempts to win it f om that idol must necessarily fail, they will not distarb it, and will let it continue to be represented in Congress by men who have sense enough to know that the best thing to do with a debt is to pay it, and who, when they swear that they will support the Constitution, which says no State shall pass a bill impairing the obligations of con riote, do so in good faith.

Ex-Benator Lewis, sick in body as well as disgrantled at the broken promises made him and the slights put upon him by the readinsters, is, nevertheless, still wairing in Richmond, at the command of the Boss, to cast his vote as Lieutenant Governor as soon as that vote can effect the purpose for which it is required, the remov al of Mr. Massey. A republican ex-Senator thas exhibiting to the world his subserviency, unwilling though it be, to a repudiator who asserie that he is a better democrat than Mr. Hill. And of such is Virginia republicanism, No matter how incorrect Mr. John Wise may be in other respects, so far at least as regards his opicion of Virginia republicans, he has the facts of both the past and the present to sus-

The few Northern newspapers that under stood the readjuster movement a: first have not had their id as of it altered by its subsequent proceedings. The American of Phiadelphia, a staunch republican paper, denounced the Mahone movement from the beginning, and that it is of the same opinion still is shown by the following extract from its last number :

"Perhaps, in the course of time, the New York Times will mak; the farther discovery that it has been laboring to break up the 'solid South' into semething much worse than a "solid South;" viz, a successful alliance of white and black ignorance and recklessnesswith no national or properly political opinions,-

The readjusters in the Legislature say the State is too poor to pay her just debts, but in the erm; breath they rote to increase the salary of their judge for Manchester from \$300 to \$1400. They had previously voted away burdleds of theu ands of the money that should have gone to the psyment of the State's debt, for negro normal school .- though the white people have none-for a pal. c : f r their Governor, and for giving him and his secretary additional clerks, The rule, to be just before being generous, holds good with States as with individuals. But the readjusters follow no rules save such as suit their own purpes s of temperary g .its.

It seems that the reason why Blacksburg College was the first of the colleges of the State to be struck d wa by the resojusters, was the fact that i's students, during the last campaign, cheered the specch of a canvaster who was in favor of the payment of the State's just deb'.

The Baltimore American says: "The moral deterioration of a people where once repudistion begins is very rapid, and this spirit seems to be in the air" And yet the American supported the repudiation party in this State at the last election.

ANTI-DUELLING LAW .- The following bill has passed both houses and is in the hands of the Governor for approval:

A Bill to Suppress Duelling in the Common wealth of Virginia, and to punish persons

Engaging Therein. 1. Be it Enacted, de, That every person elicied or sponnied to any post or office under the laws of this Commonwealth shall before ha acts in stc's office take the following additional oath: 'I swear (or affirm) that I have not may be within that State. since the 1st day of Jacuary, 1882, fought in a duel, the issue of which was, or probably might have been, the death of either party nor have I been knowing y the bearer of any challenge er ac ceptance to fight a duel so:unily fought; nor have I been otherwise engaged or corcerned, directly or indirectly in a duel sorually fough: since said time; nor will I during my outtinuance in (fic) be so engaged, directly cr indirectly. So nelp me God." Tarr, shall be expected from the operation of this act the case of a person residing in another State who is appointed a Commissioner by the Governor. and such other cases as the law may specially

2 Every person holding an office or post utder the laws of this Commonwealth who shall fight a duel, or send or accept a charlenge to fight a duel, or who shall knowingly be the bearer of a challenge or comptance to fight a duel, shall forteit his said post or office and be thereafter di qualified from holding a post or office under the laws thereof; and this act shall be construed to apply to members of the General Assumbly of Virginia.

3. Under a prosecution, in the name of the Commonwealth, against a person for having en geged in a du l, or for heving borne a challenge or scieptaces to fight a duel, at y person deemed necessary as a witness on the part of the Commonwealth to establish the fact shall be required to g vs evidence for and in behalf of the Commonwealth, and all such witnesses, sworn and testifying, shall be firever discharged from prosecution and casts on the part of the Commonwealth for his participation in said drel, and shall not be proceeded against by watraot, indictment, or in any other manner what-

Buicides.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 14 .- Nathan Lord, a prominent c times of Browceville, took poison yesterday from the effects of which he died this morning.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 14.—Henry E.

Paul, of Bristol, shot himself this morning intentionally and will probably die.

Mary Williams, white, the wife of Frank verdict of wilful murder againer some person or some of these bargains at I. Eichbeng's. Williams, colored, killed berself last night. persons unknown.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14, 1882. The decision in the Tennessee bord case was even werse then the democrats of that State feared it would be, and some of them say their whole party will have to accept it and become nominal repudiators in order to retain possession of the State, for, if they do not, the per se repudiators, by the sid of the republicans, will

sweep it at the next election. News from Richmond is to the effect that the readjusters are as much split up as ever on the Massey question, but that on all other matters they have the State is a cling, and do with it ust as they please. They are not susceptible to the ordinary inflaences of reason. but (by implicitly the orders of General Mahone, to matter to what degrees of demagogism and communism these orders may extend. The General is there now to settle the Massey mater, having lets here last week for that purpose. The trouble in that case now is a misunder seading about the terms upon which Mr. Hale, one of the balters, is to go back into the cancus. Mr. Hale's idea is that the readjuster caucus will not only permit Mr. Massey to come before it for nemination, but that he will be allowed to do so without pledging himself to abide by the rule which takes from him the

power to appoint his own deputies. The cauous understands, on the contrary, that it will only allow Mr. Massey to be again put in nomination, and that to permit him to do so wittout subscribing to the rule, while effecting their purpose in secure his defeat, will show that it is his office they want and not the suc e es of their principles. It is to settle this difterence that Gen. Mahana has gens to Richmond. That he will be able to do so, and that Mr. Messey will soon be removed from his offine none who knows the General entertains a

Before Texas was annexed to the U. S. she and contracted with Col. Meter to bring immigrants into the State, and to pay him for his services in ber public lands. The annexation broke this contract, and the Colonel or his heirs, after a long suit, have just obtained a decision in their favor in the U. S. Circuit Court for that State The State, however, has appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Texts, unlike Virginia, when the entered the Union retained persession of her public lands.

Persons interested in r ilroad projects in the Northern part of West Virginia say that Alexsodris will and must be the shipping port for the c:al from that section of conotry.

The House Postoffice Committee agreed this morning to report a bill dividing the latter corriers into three classes, whose pay shell be \$1 000, \$800 end \$600 respectively, and previding for a class of substitutes at a nomical ealary of \$1 a year, but whose pay when on daty shall be the same as that of those whose

places they samply.
It is possible that Mejor R. F. Walker, Publis Printer of the State of Virginia, may bo a candidate for the position of Government Printer sum to be vacated by the reignation of Mr. Defrees. The office could be made of much political importance to a State whose politios are n. W so upcertain as that of Virginia end which is so near as Virginia. Major Walker is a great friend of Coneral Mahone, and would have a strong support from all the readjuster party la Virginia.

The Hours Committee on Ways and Means agreed this mero'ng to report favorably upon the bill allowing brewers to pay a tax of three cents a gilon on beer instead of \$1 on a birrol, and to allow them to bottle on the premises. It is now almost certain that a new bill for a free bridge scross the Potemic will have to be to whom the matter bas been referred, is otposed to the site at the Three Sisters, as that si e is out of the way to Arlington and Fort Whipple, and as the approaches to it will cost an immensa som.

Linden Kent, erq , as counsel for Paul Jones. to-day igstituted suit in the Supreme Cour; of preacher and the newspaper also reap profit the District of Columbia, against the B. & O. R. R. for \$30,000 damages sustained by Jones in the loss of his erm and other injuries at the depot in Washington on the 10.h of Dicombor last, occasioned os alleged by the negligence of the railroad officia's. Jones is from V rginia and is well known in Alexandria. At time of the socident be was connected with the engineer corps of the Butimore, Ciccinnati & Western Railroad ergaged in surveying the route of that road through Montgomery Co.,

Mr. J. H. Van Anken, of Petersburg, Goveroment tobacco inspector at that city, and the editor of the readjaster paper published there during the last compaige, has been here for months past seeking the position of Surveyor General of Washington Territory. He is a New Yorker and, until the Mahone mcvament, was a straighton: republican debt payor, and when threatened with ramoval by Commissioner Raum, for supposed sympathy with that movement (w) years ago, retained his place by warmly denying the imputation. He changed his views of that movement soon after Gen. Ranm did, and as stated above was a working readjuster during the last campaign. General Mahome not only endorsed his application but went to the President and urged its favorable considcration, but another man bes been nominated, Dr. Smith, consul to Naples, father of Mr. J. A. Smith, and whoes retention was also acked by General Manner, has also been removed, and his place been given to a man from another State. All this looks as if Gaperal Mahone's influence with federal patronage cutside of Vitginia doesn't amount to much, potential as it in advocating protection. Respectfully.

The impression here smong the men inter ested in tailroad schemes is that the parties who recently purchased the W. & O. R. R. w li make good their purchase within the time allawed by the ourt. Tois impression is strangthened by the fact that the McComb tyudigate, who were bidders at the sale, and who were subsequently asked to take it at their bid. believe that the purchasers will comply with

a new trial to the court in bate next week, and will areus it about the middle of April. Mrs Thompson, postmiser at Louisville, Ky., and a daughter of the late Alexander

the terms of sale within the prescribed time.

Campbell, left for her home to-isy almost certain that her place will be taken away from her and g ven to a stalwart who will work in the BLB WATE CAUSE.

The remains of the late A. M. Scheldo will be buried to-morrow aftersoon. They are now at the home of his wife, and are overed with flowers, the gift of sympathizing hierds.

Mr. German, as previously stated is this correspondence, will certainly tender his resignation as President of the C. & O. Canal Company. Whether it will be socreted or not is by no means so certain, as many of the parties mest interested to the canal have already requested bim to reo vosider bis determination. The West Virgit is and Virginia Kailroad for which a charter has been granted by the Virginia State Senate, which action will be concurred in by the House of Delegates, may possiply connect with the Manassas branch of the Midland Road at Strasburg, and make that branch its way to tide water.

Suspension.

Er. Louis, Feb. 14.-The saspension of the commission houss of George H. Bmill & Co., was apponed this morning. This firm has done a large bosiness with the South in grain, provisions, &c., and had bought pretty heavy lines of options in grain for customers.

Death from Liquor.

died at Point St. Charles from expected use of Buntings as low as 8 cents a yard, and other but we think it takes about five, "Use Dr. liquor, and the coroner's jury has brought in a goods in proportion. Don't delay, and precure Bull's Cough Sytup." You can get this arti-

NEWS OF THE DAY. The dery Bath City, on her cruiss ground

the world, arrived at N.c. on Sunday. The coronar's jury in the case of A. M. Sc eldo yesterdsy returned a verdict that he was shot by his brother.

Associate Justice Field gave a dinner in honor of his brother David Dudley Field (who was 78 years old yesterday), in Washington last evening. The attendance was distinguished, and included the President.

Mrs. Julia S. Stubrick, widow of the late Commander Irvine Shubrick, of the United States Navy, died on Saturday at the residence of Mrs. Admiral S. F. Dupost, Wil-mington, Del., aged 77. Mrs. Shubrick was a sister of the late Admiral Dupont.

The resignation of several treasury employes which had been requested by the Sicietary were handed in yesterday. One refused to re sign and was discharged. This action grows

in the custodian's cffine. The nomination of Col. Rusker as quartermaster-general, although confirmed by the Sen ate yesterday without extended debate, gave rise to considerable criticism, on the ground that it provided for placing an officer seventy years of age in a position which has just been made vacant by reason of General Meigs having attained the age of sixty-five.

In the House of Representatives yesterday, constitutional amendment was proposed limting the number of members of the House of Representatives to 325; also, an amendment providing for an election by the people of postmasters, revenue collectors and United States distrio: atterorys. A bill was satrodused to prohibit a bigamiat or polygamiat from voting or helding office in the territories.

A Word for a Protective Tariff MADISON RUN, Oratgo Co., Va ..

February 13, 1882

To the Elitor of the Alexandria Gazette: Reading the article of M on Free Trade va-Protective Tariff, I thick that I must ask a a small space to ventilate my views on protection. It grieves ma every time I pick up your paper and see you advocating free trade, for it was in childhood's hour, before I had sinse enough to know the messing of the word tariff, that I used to look upon your honered sice's C.z.tto as the crean of the cld eat fige and domcorate out rais." So you see I inherit my protective tarff opinions, backed as they are by the great leader Henry Clay's words, deat." "I would rather be right than be Prosi-Hence I look upon such teachings as Randelph Tucker's declaration, "Lat us send our pigs to Ecgland to buy their pig iron," as reason. Treason to the grand old State of Virginia, now in the infancy of her industries and which has a future as an iron-pig producer not second, but equal to her future as a hegsig producer to feed the thousands who in the next decade will work ber iron mines, run ber furnaces and mills so that she can at home consume at a better price than England pays, her pige, beef, mutton, vegetables and a thousand other articles of buman consumption and send to the West to make up the deficiency Suppose the farmer does have to pay one cent s pound more for iron, won't he make it up ter-fold in butter, chickens, turkeys and itnumerable articles. Ship your product to England, and the farmer the railroad and the commission merchant only receive a pr. fi : and these it stops. Consumo the same at home and, not only the above, but the butcher, baker, milier, storekeeper, soapmaker, oil and coal produser, stove and tin dealer, puddler furasce man, miner, barber, wool and clath maonfacture, acd a thousand industries receive an impetos from the home trade, for every cent is kept at bome and ramifies at bome. The from the tone manufacture. Now, employ in Alexandria ten thousand workmen and the Ga zatte can take her place, not only as the oldest. but as the newsiest and best paper in the courtry, and its value as a property will of ore: itorease ton-fold. But give us free trade and lo: our iron workers, instead of getting \$3 to \$5 per day, have to work in competition with the pauper labor of Europe at \$1 and \$1 25 per day, and see how many tramps will at one; take to the read. Men now industrious, then will be maddened into tramps by forced idleness, for an iron worker cin't in a work become a farmer even if icolined to do so. Give us free trade and you desirey the home market for farmers' products. and at the same time iccrease the number of farmers by thousands of workmen forced to

salf of bundreds. But, say you, it will improve the farmers foreign market. Taat, with due respect, is all stuff. England years ago tried corn laws. She wont try it again, bot wil gled y buy where she can get ford for her milions without any corn laws to interfere. My friend, the American farmer, can rest assured of that.

leave the cities and work on farms for a living.

Think of that Mr. Farmer Free-!rader, who only buys \$10 to \$20 worth of iron yearly, and

by your mistaken philosophy would rob your-

Hoping the Gazatte will admit these hastily written lines in defence of protection, and even in favor of absolute probibition, as in keeping with its liberal policy of latting all sides ventilate their views through its columns, I sign with my own name as one who glories WM, G. DOUGLAS.

Legislative.

The proceedings of the Legislature yesterday were devoid of special interest.

In the State Senate a bill to amend the charter of the Richmond and West Point Terminal Co. was favorably reported. A resolution was introduced for the appoint.

ment of a commission to consider the oroum-Mr. Scoville will present his application for stances of the Midlothian and other disasters, and to report a bill which shall goard miners egginst fature perils. Bills were passed to authorize the Methodia; Episcopal Church South of the city of Frader-

icksburg to raise money for improving and repairing church property; and to incorporate the lown of Haymarket in the county of Prince William.

In the House of Delegates, when the bill making grave robbery a felony came up, Mesers. Dickinson, of Russell, and Lyons, of Richmond. opposed the bill, whereupon Mr. Daff Green introduced the following amendment, which was deemed not in order: "Provided that the body of W. J. Dickinson be exempted from the operations of this bill, and the body of James Lyons, jr., be and the same is hereby specially appropriated in the interest of science. A bill was reported to provide for working the

Mr. Nicol presented a petition signed by ever five hundred citizens of Prince William county favorable to local option, which was appropri ately referred.

The bill to amend an act to establish a department of agriculture, mining and manufacturing for the State, and to add additional sections thereto, was ordered to its engross ment.

LAST OF THE FIRE - We have this marking received by express the balance of purchaser, Crape Veils and Black Crape at a great reduction. As the quantity is small and limited we MONTREAL, Feb. 14.-An eight year old boy wish our customers to call at occe. All Wool VIRGINIA NEWS.

The Senate yesterday on firmed the nemicaions of Owan T. Holmes as postmaster at Lacs. burg and W. A. Pattie at Warrenten.

The Cruzen f.rm, near Waterford, Londonn county, his been sold to H. G. Wiles, of Mirjland, for \$72 per sore.

The people of Wytheville and vicinity are ice from the North now, while it is cheap. domestic harves'.

The Monticello Wine Company, of Char lottesville, sold last year an aggregate of 22,324 gallons, an expers of 2,573 gallons over the sales of 1880. The fire in July last year destroyed 18 149 gallons of wine, 472 gallons of brandy. and 57,308 pounds of grapes.

A man named Johnson is under arrest in Richmond, who was detected while carrying off articles of bed clothing and wearing apparel from out of the investigation into the irregularities the small-pax hospital, and selling them to various persons in the city. One osee of the disease has been traced to a theft by this man.

The grand jury of Richmond yesterday sucmoned witnesses to appear before them on Filday in the alleged bribary case, in which a State officer is claimed to have tendered money to members of the Ligitlainre to secure their support. A special committee of the Senate is now investigating this matter, and it is likely that the grand jury will not interfere until after they have sored. The readjuster course toeigh will take up the Auditorship, but Mas say's friends will probably endeavor to get i postponed until Friday night. Gez. Mahone is on the spot organizing his fore; s.

Letter from Richmond.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazatte.] RICHMOND, Va., February 13.-The object of the Democratic caucus to-morrow night will, it is understood, be to consider especially the matter of the rearrangement of the judi- Dalegates ta Congress. Pleased on House Cal cial circuits. Of course the democrats are powerlasto carry out their views on any sulject before the Legislature and realizing this fact they have wisely had very few caucuses if their informal confirence can be called by that name. They are, however, well organized; indeed at no time since the war hive the Democratic members of the Legislature acted more in unihave no Boss and this demonstrates the fact that it is not necessary for unity that there whig party. When a mere boy I used to should be one man power. The Democrats march the streets of Warrenton singing "Whig's bave determined that they will not give their votes for prolonging the ression for they have not retarded the progress of legislation in any way. 1: is deemed very probable that the Gev raor will call an extra session for Readjusters cannot see the point in extending the session and getting no pay. The fast is the four dollars per day does not go a long way with the average member of the General A: sambly. Half of them have to attack their home fund in order to make both ends meet. It is pretty much conceded by Democrats is well as Readjusters that the dead-ock over the motion and the second has not at this writing is limited nosi- tived at tuting an end to all apprehension Massey has not at this writing istimated positively whether or not be will agree to go before caused by the Egyptian incident. the caucus again. If he does so he virtually abandons the principle he has been contending

> According to the construction placed upon it is expressly understood that the requirement There are disinet symptoms of impatience io relation to appointment of c'erks in the First amongs; the soldiers of which the chamber is Auditor's office remains in tull force and the more'y the wouth piece. condidate who goes before the caucus does so

with that understanding. There was some discussion in the House bill which makes grave robbing a felosy. The House Ucmmittee reported the bill with the recommendation that it do not pass, and Mesirs. Dickenson of Russell, and Lyons of Rosmond, f.vored the report of the committee. They did not, of Not three seres of land ir to be seen in any course, enderse grave robbing but inclined to | circo ice. The St. Francis riv r is reported the belief that if there are surgeons there u us also by subjects for them to learo with Mr. Dickenson did not believe that increasing the grade of punishment for this offence would in ary way hasten the detection of offenders .- particulars have not been received. TheL'Ang-Messes, Nicel of Prince William, and Stuart of Alexandria, warmly advecated the till and Mountain and Helena Railroad which crosses explained particularly the necessity for such a this river is about 15 inches under water. aw in Alexandria. Harris of Diswiddie, a colored member, opposed the bill. Mr. Frezier, of Rockbrdge, was very warm to his advicator of the bill and said ai h much feeling that "if were to carch a man that had descorated my oward by L. Woodbridge, Governor S. P. mother's grav: I would shoot him on the spot and dely any jury to hang me."

Mr. Terre i cf Orenge, the cldest member is about \$50,000. of the House, said he had had some experience in this matter, for be had attended the University of Pennsylvania in 1811. "When we wanted subjects" he said, "we could always get placty of them without stealing them.' The result of the discussion was that the ruport of the committee was voted down and the bill will be passed. It makes the penalty for grave robbing confinement in the ponitentiary for not less than fire ner more than ten years. Mr. Daff Groen, of S. off rd, wound up by pr. posing the following amendment to the bill in vew of the action of Mastra Lyons and Doker ann: "Provided, that the body of W. J D exenson be exempted from the operations of this bill, and that the body of James Lyons, it.,

be and the same is hereby sprcially appro pristed in the interest of sciences. Nearly all the newspaper men in the city and also well-known politicians have been summoned to Hanover county this week to appear before the grand jury of the County Court to tell what they know about "a duel alleged to have been fought in that county between one

H. H. Riddle barger and George D. Wise, &s.' ing or buying a house for the Executive in some fashionable part of the city. Governor Cameron would doubtless like the idea. The Riddleberger debt bill was taken to his office to day for his signature but he was in Peters-

General Mahone, si c) the Northern papers have notice his frequent absence from Washington, has discontinued his visits the Logislatur; much to the relief of the mejority of the membars of that body, who stand in great awe of him, of the big hat and big words. But the Sinte manages to move painfully along. STRONGBOW.

A PRIVILIGED PRISONER .- It is trativ generally known that Captain Howgata la made frequent visits from the jail to friends in Weshingtor; that the Captain has enjoyed privimatter of injustice wou'd never have been brought to the attention of the public had the livery stable bill for carriages been settled .roads and repairing the bridges in the county of John T. Price & Son provided the means for the transporting of the ex-signal officer from his place of confinement to his visiting places. A reporter called on Mr. Price, who was reinctant to speak on the subject; but it was ascertained that the Captain took a ride in Ostober, twice in the latter part of November, was out during the holidays, and made calls New Year's day. Mr. Price said the carriage had been ordered by a deputy marshal, and that the bill, which amounts to nearly thirty dollars, had been presented to the authorities, Captain consisting of Black Drass Goods exclusively. Howgate and his attorneys, and no one of them Would pay. - Baltimore American.

> They say "a word to the wiss is sufficient, ole in any drug store for twenty-five cents. -

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS To Day's Congressional Proceedings.

SENATE. The Military Committee, upon the request of Mr. Harrison, was granted leave to sit during the sessions of the Senate. The Committee on Civil Service was author-

c'ubbing together to buy a summer supply of ized to send for persons and papers upon a statement by Mr. Hawley that the Committee that he won't be forced into a fight until Fri-They seem to have given up all hepe of a desired this athority so as to enable them to day night, they will make no move for a conje pry the milesgo of several gentlemen whose pressuce they desired.

Mr. Windom, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported an original bill for the retief of diplomatic and consular officers of the United States.

Os motion of Mr Elmunds, the Judiciary Committee was empowered to sit during the sessions of the Senate. At 12:50, the privileged morning business

having been finished, the Calendar broams the rigular order of business, under the Anthony ule, un'il 1:30. Mr. Edmunds moved to suspend the rule and take up the anti-polygamy bil, which

motion was lost. Upon the expiration of the morning hour the pension arrears resolution came up as the

unfinished busicess.

HOUSE. Mr. Biwman, of Massachusetts, offired resolution providing that when the House is in Committee of the Whole on the private calender it shall be in order to debate the proposition to be voted upon for 30 minutes. Refet-

Under the cell of committees the following

reports were submitted:
By Mr. Willett's, of Michigan, from the Committee on the Juliciary: To prevent persons I vicg in bigamy or polygamy from holding any civil office of trust or profit in any of the territories of the United States and from being

B, Mi. Hammond, of Gaorgia: Amending section 1090 Revised Statutes relating to inter est on jadgments rendered by the Court of Claims so as to provide that in cases where the indgment spolled for is to favor of the claimant or the same is affirmed by the Supreme Court, interest thereon at the rate of five per cent, shall be allowed from the date of its pre son than now. They move well together, but sentation to the Scoretary of the Treasury for payment. Placed on House Calendar.

By Mr. Biogham, of Peon., from the Committee on Postoffices and Postroade: To fix the pay of letter carriers. Placed on House Calender.

By Mr. Morey, of Ohio, from the same committer: To designate, classify and fix the salaries of persons in the railway mail service. Samo order.

The Egyptian Question.

PARIS, Fab. 14 -The Havas agreey says it stated as certain that E g'and and Flates have greed to discuss with the other powers the iffire of Egypt. The ters on between the rived at tuiting an end to all apprahension

LONDON, Feb. 14. - A Cairo dispatch to the Daily News says : The si'ua ion contiques to be one of expectancy. It is feared that the present ministers will be forced to take decided action the canons action last week by the Readjusters in order to hold their own with the army.

Flood.

LITTLE ROCK, A.k., F.b. 14.-A special 11 ilena dated vesterday sari The river at this point has risen higher. Advices from Madison and Walnut Bend indicate a rapid rise daving the past 24 hours. The ves at Walout Hais is broken in several places. o be riving along its entire leng h The situation is indeed plarming. A report was riceived this morning that the levee had broken at Delta. Mississippi, ten miles below Helens, but full uille River is very bigb. A trestle on the Iron

Fire.

VERSAILLES, KY., Feb. 14.-A fire on Sat. dry night destroyed three business houses Porter and Mrs. M. C. Turner and a dwelling house owned by Miss Susie Sublett. The loss

The Susquehanna.

PITTSTON, PA , Fe 7, 14 .- The Surqu hanna here is 21 feet abev. low water mark. The ice has broken and is passing quietly down the river.

Death of a Minister.

LOND: N, Peb. 14.-Rev. Mr. Gould, the conlnent Baptist minister, is dead.

Financial.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.- The stock market pened irregular, but in the main & 14 per oant higher than yesterday's closing quotations. In the early dealings a fractional advance was followed by a decline of \$22 per cent. Richmond and Danville advaced 12 per cent. At 11 o'clock there was a general recovery of \$113

The Markets.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 14 - Virginia sixes deferred -; do consolidated 6(1: do 2d series 18; past due coup -; new 10 40s 4) bid to-day. Uotton lower; middlings 115. Flour more active but H. H. Riddleburger and George D. Wise, &5."
Rapairs upon the Governor's Mansion are progressing slowing. There is still some tak of the advisability of making a State library building of the G. varnor's Mansion, and reotbid; July 1218 123. Corn—Southern quiet; West-ern firmer and more active; Scuthern white 75a goes ordinary to fair 81.91. Sugar steady; A soft 92 Whiskey quiet at 1 19451 20.

NEW YORK, Feb 14 -Stocks irregular and unsettied Money 5. Cotton quiet; unlands 11 9-16; Orleans 11 13-16 Flour quil and heavy. Wheat (p)ned to lower; subsequently reered at d advanced & 13. Corn quist and 1983

ELEEPING APART,-"Mirs quarrels arise botween brothers, between siecers, between bired gir's, between clerks in stores, between of Dr. Badell at the convention in Alexandria bired men, between husbands and wives, owing of 18:2 From that time unto his death he will leges not accorded other prisoners who are to electrical obatiges through their systems by years being the active and successful sipasition confined on less grave charges. Perhaps this lodging together night after night under the tendent of the Sunday school at Leeds' thurship. sime bad clothes, than by any other disturbing cause. There is nothing that will so derange the pervous force, as to lie all night in bright up to the close of life. Be was especial bed with another person who is sorbent in ford of the classics and quoted them happing nervous force. The absorber will go to sleep with the delight of an old fashioned Virginia cervous force. The absorber will go to sleep and rest all night, while the climinator will be tumbling and torsing, restless and pervous, and wake up in the morning, freefal, peevieb, fault finding and discouraged. No two persone, no matter who they are, should habiiually sleep together. One will thrive and the other will love. This is the law."-"Laws of

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THE CATCUS. -Mr. Mussay is hard at wirk. and showing, it is said, "anexpected strength." That may be, but he will not be nemin-Mahone can help it, and the General to ... here on the ground, superintending the fight in person. Brown Allen people say that they are

reacy to go on with the nomination to-night; but as there is an understanding with Mr. Hale nation sooner unless the Massey people wish it. It is therefore not likely that the auditorship will be disposed of tc-night. Massey reeds time to organizs. It is far more probable that the Court-of-Appeals judges will be nominated to night. There is a great contest going on for mamber of the court from the Southwast, Judge Staples, Colonel Richardson, and Colonel Hansbrough are the promicent min. Judge Staples' position on the tecure of office elected to fill vicancies is being used against him. Judges Dickerson, Blow, Lioy, and Godwin aspire to the Supreme bench. General James H. Williams and Colonel T. T. Faunt leroy era Valley men most frequently mentioned. If the Republicans are to have a member of the court L. L Lawis can have the place if he wishes it. Drurg Higtor, of Peters ur, has a large following for Southeile member, Mr. John S. Wise has been strong'y urged 'o

VENNOR'S LATEST - Vennot predicts for the close of the present week storms of giest severity from Toronto westward to Chie g. Milwaukee, and other prints in Lilianis, Wiconsin, Iowa and edj cint States. In the S: Liwrence villey, below Kingston, the sime storms, but less severs, may extend to Montres and Quebec, while in a southerly direction snow, sleet and rain is likely to extend to Washington. There are likely to be sericus blockades of snow in the Western sections pasibly in the Northern and Middle States, Should these sterms be well marked in the sections mentioned, Venner is of the opinion that March will enter expeeding'y rough and with heavy snowfalls from St. Liwcence to very Southern points.

accept a nomination, but is supposed to by

averse to acceptance.

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COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, February 14-The offerings on 'Change to-day were so l'g it as ' barely make a market. Prices are declining. and small sales of Whest were mide at 135 dB. and of Corn at 78.81, as to quality. No Kyeer

Oats reported. BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, February 13 -

Prices this week for Boef Cattle ranged as the Best Beeves

The market has been clow to day, and price were but little, if any, different from last week. A few dealers found their sales a tride higher but a majority of the operators report but mills if any variations, quality considered. There were some very superior Cattle among the offings, but more common ones among them.

Milch Cows—Good Cows are scarce; page ranging from \$25 to \$40 per head.

Sheep-There has been a full supply of the on the market this week, and a fairly selved mand, our butchers buying the fair extent, an there being sem soutside demand. The qualit vas not as good as last week. We quote price

st 82-61 cents per lb gross Lismbs 44-61 caus.
There were but few good Sheen among the claimes. Arrivals this wask 1421 hand.
Hogs—The offerings this wask, while a few hundred less than list week, were not quie as good an average, as there are more light and common Hogs among them. The supply is unit equal to a moderately fair demand. unchanged since last wask, ranging from 81.0 cts for common Hogs, and better grades 1.04 cants with extra 82 cents most sales from 91.01

cents[per lb net. Arrivals this week 678; hest

DIED. On Morday, Feb. 13, at 10 3) p. m. at the residence of Alonzo Mills, eq. Wishing 10. U., SARAH K. DAVIS, wife of the late George Davi, sged 81 years. Fuord from the recidence of Robert F. Prettymat. eq., No. 22 north Pitt et., Alexandri, Va. 61 Wednesday, Fob. 15, at 3 p. m.

On Monday morning the 13th instant at o'clock, DANIEL MAJAULAY, in the 10: year of his age. His funeral will take piace from his late residence, on north Washington street near the Canal Basia, to-morrow many ing the 15th instant, at 8 o'clock.

Near Markham, Pauquier co. February 53 aged 75 years. Mr. Marshall was the younge sen and sole surviving child of Chief Jutile
Marshal!. He was a graduate of Harver! College; was for savaral years a member of the
Legal ture; was the first and only Presidented
the Manassis God Kailrord, and during the siministrations of Grant and Hayes held cilled utder the general Government. Having becarefully trained in the annual his mind will carefally trained in the church, his mind wit Mr. Marsball had floe intellectual powers which having been well cultivated in youth remain gentleman. He passed through great vicisi-tudes of fortune and suffered heavy affiction but no one ever saw a trace of trouble 11 h manner and his calm spirit remained peace" through subshine and tempost. For the mail who knew him and loved him, nothing will he ead, for the stranger the above faw itself encuah.

Cn Monday evening January 31th, 182 is her home, near Stafford U. H., Va. in the 411 year of her ago Mrs. MARY B. HOWARD wife of G. M. Howard, etq., and daughter James B. Lawson, erq

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